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Lions reach non-quorum agreement

By Janice Harrington

The Didsbury Lions Club has voted unanimously to ratify an agreement with the town for a pilot recycling project.

Lion's recycling project coordinator Russ Croft said the club voted unanimously to accept the agreement at a special meeting held on the issue last Saturday.

"The agreement was approved," Croft said. "But we have one catch. There wasn't a quorum at our meeting so we can only initial the agreement instead of signing it."

But Croft said non-quorum agreement of the deal will help when it is taken to Didsbury Town Council for ratification.

"We expect that the town will sign at their next meeting," he said. "And that will help any of the doubters in the club because they wanted a signed agreement with the town first. So, in effect, because we did not have a quorum, the town will sign before we have."

The recycling project agreement, initiated by the Lions Club, outlines a plan to start a pilot recycling project within the town of Didsbury. Under the agreement, the Lions will manage a town owned facility for the collection, sorting and disposal of recyclable paper, plastic and glass.

Town administrator Mike Storey said application for provincial grants to build and equip the project will be made this week. Tentative location of the facility is behind the town

bus garage, on town-owned land. Final approval of the site will be made when word on the grant application is received. Storey said an answer on funding is expected sometime in September.

"We are just finishing getting quotes from UFA on the

building," Storey said. "And then we will be sending in the application. Their indication is that we will hear within 6 to 8 weeks of the application date."

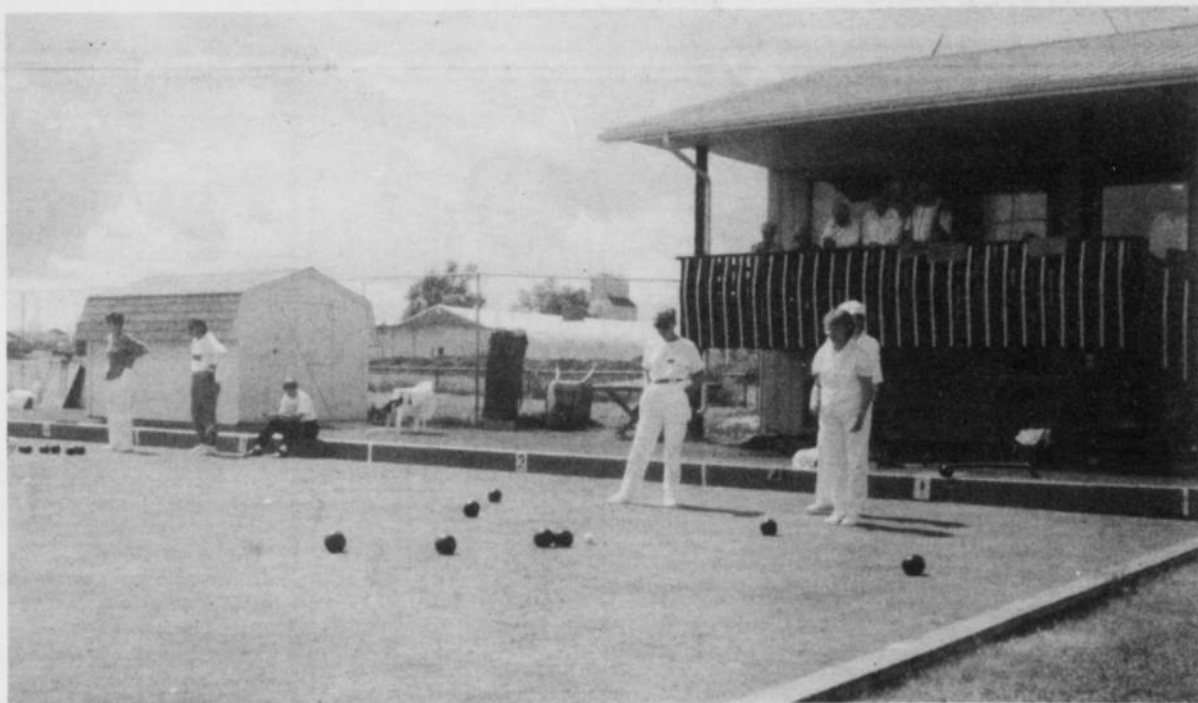
The funding application requests grant money to cover capital expenses for the project. Those costs include the

purchase and construction of the facility itself, a compactor, pallet jack, fork lift and glass crusher. Each will be used to prepare the recyclable materials for sale.

With entire approval of the project by the Lions Club, the town and Alberta Environment,

Storey said he expects the project can begin full operation by late September or early October.

Earlier collection of material may begin this summer if a temporary facility for collection can be located.



On the greens

Fun on the greens isn't limited to golfing in Didsbury as lawnbowlers from around the province discovered this weekend when the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club hosted the 1992 Novice Pairs Championships. Players made it to the provincial competition through round robin competition at the club level. (Photo by Larry Lentz)

Vandals wreck downtown decorating plans

By Janice Harrington

Flowers sprucing up the downtown core will not be replaced by the town after vandals trashed planters twice over the past month.

Town administrator Mike Storey said the town will not pay to replace the annuals which had been planted in town flower boxes along Main

Street now that they have been vandalized twice.

"We bought the flowers initially for \$600 to \$700 and after they were dumped the first time the flower people replaced them for free," Storey said. "But after the second time we just decided to take them off the street. We couldn't afford to replace them."

Vandalism of the flower boxes have occurred twice during the month of June. Storey said the first vandalism happened early in June and the second two weeks ago.

Destruction of the flowery decorations in downtown is something the town has experienced before. Storey said the plastic hanging flower pots

were traditionally torn down repeatedly until plastic plants were cemented into the pots.

"We could put cement in the big boxes and anchor them into the sidewalk," Storey said. "But we just assume the vandals would then just tear the flowers out by the roots."

Storey said the RCMP have been notified about the van-

dalism but does not expect any arrests will result.

"It is just really hard to find someone who sees this because it generally happens late at night. We do have one eye witness to one incident, but generally we don't expect to find the culprits."

At The Kitchen Table



by
*Noreen
Olson*



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After about 5 years of debating renovation versus starting over, we have finally bitten the bullet and begun a whole new house. There are several reasons for our taking years to make this decision, money is the major factor, of course, followed closely by time. But there are other things that have delayed the start of construction, largest of which is a communication problem as basic as the difference between man and woman.

My idea of a great house is one that is generously sized but not so big that I can't clean it myself, filled with light and color, lots of closets, bookshelves, cupboards and decks, easy care floors, big windows with wide sills for plants, open spaces, but enough walls to hang a lot of pictures, and an outside entry that accommodates boots and chore clothes and leads into a big windowed basement that can be developed into a couple more bedrooms and a family/playroom/whatever where I can leave my sewing set up for weeks on end. (Actually I do that now but it makes our dining room look like a Salvation Army Clothing Depot). Sounds pretty simple and straightforward doesn't it? Nothing decadent about this plan, modest really. In my mind's eye this is a cozy cottage with Ralph and I tottering about in our declining years, welcoming our children and grandchildren into our Country Kitchen, having our coffee on the wide tiered deck that overlooks the sunken garden (where the old house used to be), watching the seasons change from the window in the big Master Bedroom. I haven't figured out how we are going to totter up the flight of steps that make the big basement windows possible but no plan is without some small fault.

Ralph has been interpreting my plan as something the Cormies would have implemented before the fall.

His plan is similar to mine except that we cut 3 feet off the guest room, 4 feet off the untiered deck, 3 out of the Master Bedroom and 1 out of each of the bathrooms. He wants to use the old wood-burning stove from this house instead of the cute little glass front model I had in mind, he thinks a heat light in a bathroom is decadent, that extra TV hookups are immoral and that oversize bathtubs and showers led to the decline of the Roman Empire.

I have been interpreting his plan as a salt box with bare light bulbs hanging from the ceilings.

Both of us were wrong but I think you can see why it has taken some time for us to come to understanding and compromise. We are going to use the old woodburning stove, and the built-in china cabinet and buffet from this house, we are not having heat lights in the somewhat diminished bathrooms, the guest room is admittedly small, we are taking only 1 foot out of the Master Bedroom and the unshortened deck may be tiered later. I am still negotiating the sunken garden.

They dug the basement on the day of our 31st anniversary and I, of course, was elated. "How shall we celebrate our anniversary honey?" I asked, envisioning candlelight and wine. "Perhaps," he said gloomily, "you could make some bologna sandwiches and we could sit at the edge of our hole and dangle our feet."

Most importantly, we are communicating and it looks like we will continue to do so. Friends tell us that the real test comes when we begin to furnish the house and choose carpets, colors and fixtures but I'm not worried. If we survived the big plan crisis we can survive carpets and colors and truthfully I'd live with him in a tent over anyone else in a castle. I can't guarantee that I'd be nice about it, but I'd stay there.

Ralph, his brother Julien, my brother-in-law Jack and our son Mark have done all the shingling, insulating, siding, wiring and plumbing. The kitchen cupboard lady was here this week and when she was measuring she had a question about the plumbing for the dishwasher. "Are you friendly with the plumber?" she asked me. "Pretty friendly," I told her, "I sleep with him." She became very interested in her measurements and pretended that she hadn't heard but I'm darned grateful that I'm still friendly with the plumber and I sincerely hope that he and I do totter into old age in this house. It wouldn't be any fun without him.

Innovative research trust now in business

A pilot project is underway that could change the future of livestock research in Canada.

The Canada/Alberta Livestock Research Trust Inc., a non-profit organization involving both the livestock industries and Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge Research Station, has begun its first projects.

Under the Trust's innovative structure, direction comes from representatives of Alberta's beef, dairy and sheep producer associations. Research is carried out by Agriculture Canada scientists.

"The Trust will provide input from the livestock industry into research, and enhance technology transfer to the industry," says Glenn Coulter, Head of Livestock Sciences at the Lethbridge Station and Agriculture Canada's representative to the Trust. "It is also intended to develop a process where the agribusiness community and producers have the confidence to inject new resources into livestock research."

The Trust uses the facilities and expertise at the Lethbridge Livestock Sciences Section and the 42,000-acre Onefour ranch south of Manyberries. The Trust has assumed ownership of the Lethbridge Station's entire livestock inventory: more than 1,950 beef cattle, 155 dairy cattle and 555 sheep. Livestock sale proceeds will be reinvested in Trust research projects. Staff include 17 scientists specializing in a variety of livestock research areas.

"This is a pilot project in every sense of the word," says

Coulter, "but we have every confidence it is a model for the future. This approach offers significant opportunities for Agriculture Canada stations across the country."

"We need leading-edge livestock research for our industry to remain competitive, and we have to be innovative in developing the critical mass to accomplish that."

Promotional presentations are planned to commercial animal health and production companies and other organizations that depend on livestock research.

For more information, contact: Dr. Glenn Coulter, Research Station, Agriculture Canada, P.O. Box 3000, Main, Lethbridge, Alta. T1J 4B1, (403) 327-4561.

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hicle must be registered unless the vehicle is used on one's own land or the land owner has given permission to operate the vehicle on his land.

Secondly, all off-highway vehicles must be insured, no exceptions.

Finally, any individual under the age of 14 can not operate an off-highway vehicle unless an adult is seated next to that individual or in close proximity. Although one might consider these rules as part of the norm, it

is surprising how often they are broken.

No tickets were issued under the Off-Highway Vehicle Act during the period of June 24, 1992 to July 7, 1992; however, 22 traffic tickets were issued as well as 1 Liquor Control Act ticket. A total of 145 complaints were filed during this time period, 7 of which were motor vehicle accidents. As well, 27 criminal code related files were opened.

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Marriage celebration

Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Hunsperger celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Lutheran church gym on June 27th, 1992, along with 170 guests. Allan Hunsperger (son) was the MC for the occasion and presented the program put on by the family. The couple were married by Rev. V.J. Hallman in 1942 and so Mrs. Hallman graciously paid tribute to the honored couple. Lynn and Joan have lived and farmed on the Hunsperger homestead in the Didsbury area for the 50 years and have now retired just a mile away in a new home. Friends and relatives attended from Pentticton, Creston, Ft. Macleod, Calgary, Edmonton and Didsbury.

Didsbury Library best sellers

The United Library Services Top Best Ten Seller list is available in paperback, now, at the Didsbury Library:

Needful Things by Stephen King, *The Seventh Commandment* by Lawrence Sanders, *The Deceiver* by Frederick Forsyth, *A Time To Kill* by John Grisham, *Beast* by Peter Benchley, *The Grass Crown* by Colleen McCullough, *Sleeping Beauty* by Judith Michael, *Chameleon* by William X. Kienzle, *Vortex* by Larry Bond, *Glorious Dawn* by Dorothy Garlock.

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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Sex or equality?

By Janice Harrington

Everyone is buzzing these days over the issue of toplessness thanks to an eastern woman who is fighting the law over the right to remove her shirt in public.

For some this issue is comical, something to joke over, but to others, this has become the very symbol for the fight for equality between men and women.

These people argue that the fundamental rights of women are being strangled by the law which discriminates between the sexes when it comes to public nudity. Why should a man be able to take off his shirt while a woman cannot? Hypocrisy is their cry, especially when you consider recent legal efforts to balance the roles of men and women.

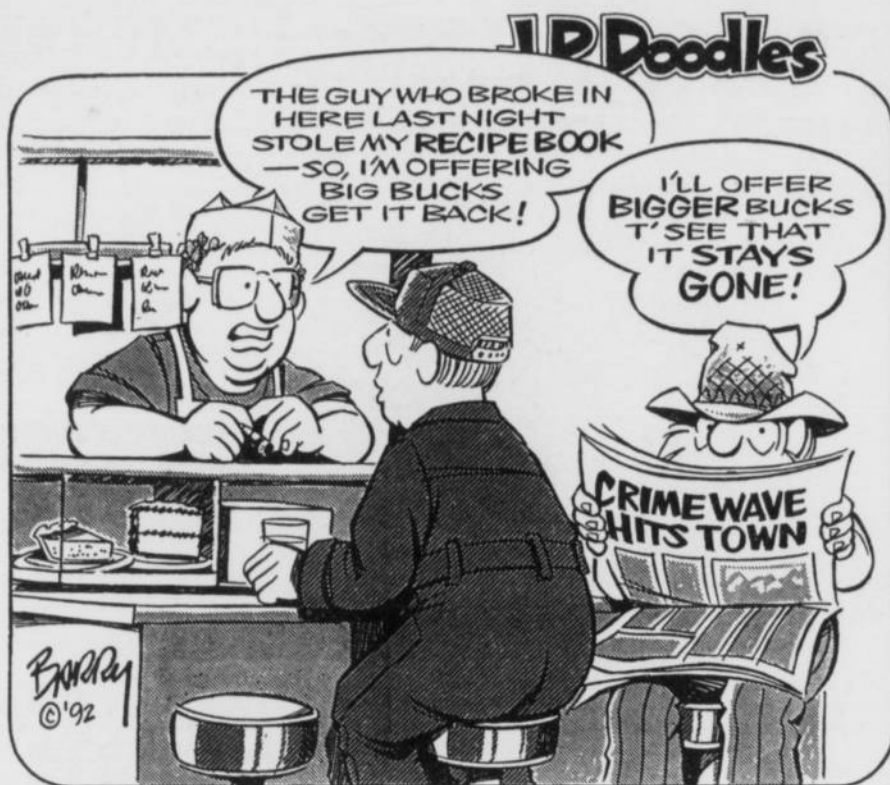
They say women's breasts are the same as men's, in a philosophical kind of way. Horsefeathers.

I will be the first to admit that women continue to be discriminated against in the eyes of the law. In divorce cases, civil cases or criminal cases discrimination is used a lot to pigeon hole all kinds of people because of their looks, religious beliefs or sex. It's a fact of life, and I agree that women need to fight harder to be considered equal in our society as a whole, but toplessness as a right? Let's get real.

Anyone who considers men and women entirely equal physiologically had better go back to basic biology. Male and female breasts are different and regardless of biological fact, there is a stigma attached to female breasts. They are considered a sexual organ, and to prove this fact you only have to listen to the men who joke about this issue. A friend of mine who works in a garage was discussing the issue and reported that his co-workers took a vote and decided to be 130 percent behind the toplessness side of the fight. I sincerely doubt that vote from this group of men came as a result of a desire for female emancipation.

Sociological conditioning over thousands of years has placed a significance on female breasts which is not going to be broken by a change in the law. Nor is the legal system ever going to change the basic physical differences between men and women. They exist and we had better get used to the idea.

While the need for changes in attitude and legislation still exists, I don't believe fighting for the right to go topless is the way. I say concentrate on the real problems and vive la difference.



Boundary creation questioned

Dear Editor:

As you read this, a team of Conservative MLAs is rewriting Alberta history in the most arrogant way possible—they are drawing the boundaries that will determine their constituencies, mine and those of the other Opposition representatives in the next election.

The failure of the government's first attempt to redraw electoral boundaries is a direct result of the Getty government's manipulation of the legal ground rules governing an appointed citizen commission's process.

The government imposed conditions that had the effect of protecting the Conservative Party's current hold on rural Alberta. These conditions forced creation of what came to be known as "rurban" constituencies, wherein large numbers of both urban and rural people were to be represented by the same MLA.

Rurban ridings and other anomalies created a great outcry from both rural and urban Albertans when the commission's first try at new boundaries were put to public hearings this spring. As a result, the commission was unable to agree on a final recommendation. The process, which had cost Albertans hundreds of thousands of dollars, fell into chaos.

Don Getty's best effort at a new process has been the creation of a committee of MLAs to draw the lines. He personally rejected an Opposition plea that the boundaries be determined by a judge.

Democracy means that the people are sovereign; it should be the people who determine how they want their representatives elected. There is something fundamentally wrong with MLAs drawing their own boundaries. The danger of the lines being drawn to a favour a political party

instead of to serve the public is too great.

To our knowledge, while MLAs have been involved in previous boundary redistributions, their involvement has always been balanced by the presence of independent people and an impartial chairperson on the commission redrawing the lines.

An all-MLA committee is a historical first for Alberta, one we could well do without. That is why I and Ray Martin have jointly withdrawn from the process. People want honest politics. They are tired of manipulation. For that reason, I and my Party could not participate in a process riddled with conflict of interest and at the mercy of a Tory majority.

Sincerely yours,
Laurence Decore, MLA Leader,
Alberta Liberal Opposition

Icelandic invitation extended

Dear Editor:

Iceland's Maid of the Mountain, Fjallkona, invites you and your readers to the annual Tombola Festival at Stephansson House Historic Site July 26th.

The event runs from 1 to 5 p.m. and features musical entertainment by Juno award winner Bill Bourne of Bourne and Macleod, great grandson of poet Stephan G. Stephansson. Also catch the theatre production Patent Pending—drama with an agricultural theme.

Come out and see sheep-shearing, Icelandic horse demon-

strations, and Murray Young's border collies working sheep and ducks. Livestock displays also include Icelandic sheep and Belgian horses. Vintage farm implements are also on site.

Demonstrations and sales of heritage crafts include folk art painting, wildlife painting, spinning, fiber art, pottery, calligraphy, and stained glass.

Tours of Stephansson's home by costumed interpreters and traditional games for children round out the afternoon. Snack concessions are provided by the Stephan G. Stephansson

Icelandic Society. Picnic facilities are available on site.

The Tombola is a traditional Icelandic raffle of donated items used as a fundraiser. Don't forget to buy your raffle ticket at the raffle table.

Stephansson House, operated by Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism, is located a 30-minute drive southwest of Red Deer, off highways 592 and 781 near the hamlet of Markerville.

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



Hon. Roy Brassard, MLA
Wild Rose Constituency

Agreement reached on all Public Sector Pension Plans--unfunded liability reduced by almost \$5 billion.

Following an extensive one-

year consultation process, agreement has been reached on pension reform for all five public sector pension plans. Terms of agreement have recently been concluded with the Universities Academic, Special Forces, and Public Service Management pension boards on their respective plans. The Public Service and Local Authorities pension plan agreements were announced in March 1992. The five agreements have reduced the province's unfunded pension liability by nearly \$5 billion, from \$5.5 billion to less than \$600 million.

A key provision of the agreements is to establish a separate pension fund for each plan with financial assets invested solely for the benefit of the specific plan members. Responsibility for costs accrued in

administering the pension plans will rest with each individual pension plan fund rather than the government.

When fully phased in, contribution rate increases will ensure that future service is fully funded. Cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) will be guaranteed at 60% of the Alberta consumer price index. For future service, COLA will only be increased if funds are available and employee and employer contributions are increased to cover the higher level of inflation protection.

Participants will play a significant role in the management of their pension plans, as requested by employee and employer groups. A new Board

will be established for each plan as of January 1, 1993, with employee and employer representation.

Agreement has also been reached between government and Alberta's 40,000 retired and active teachers regarding major reforms to their pension plan. The agreement stabilizes the Teachers' Retirement Fund and establishes a plan to eliminate its estimated \$3.2 billion unfunded liability.

Under a new funding arrangement, government will contribute into the fund rather than paying half the cost of retired teachers' pensions. Teachers will match government contributions and pay about one dollar for

every two dollars government contributes toward paying off the plan's unfunded liability. COLA is guaranteed at 60% of the Alberta consumer price index for service before January 1, 1993 and will be set at 70% for service after January 1, 1993. Teachers will be paying the entire cost of moving from 60% to 70% COLA.

As your MLA, I believe these agreements are fiscally responsible and meet the interests of Alberta taxpayers as well as public sector pension plan agreements. If you would like further information or just want to voice your concerns, please phone my constituency office at 556-3132 or my office in Edmonton at 422-0141 (collect).

Search on for outstanding young entrepreneur

For the fifth consecutive year the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) is seeking nominees for its annual Young Entrepreneur Awards.

Established in 1988, the award recognizes the outstanding achievements of entrepreneurs aged 29 years of age or younger. A total of 12 awards are presented--one for each province and territory.

Nominees are judged on the following criteria: 1) operating success--including sales, profitability, growth prospects, employment creation, quick acceptance in the marketplace; 2) innovation--in the company's product, service, production process, marketing strategy, etc.; 3) community involvement--the participation of the entrepreneur in charitable work, service clubs and raising awareness of business.

Consideration will also be given to the entrepreneur's age at start-up, unique problems or challenges the company was able to face and overcome, and longevity of the business.

Last year's Alberta winner was Robin J. Stewart of Robin Stewart Enterprises Ltd., a conscientious and concerned

contractor, primarily logging and clearing specialists.

Eligible entrepreneurs do not have to be clients of the Federal Business Development Bank and can enter themselves in the competition, or be nominated by others. If you are interested in nominating a young entrepreneur, contact your local FBDB branch for an application form. All submissions will be reviewed by a provincial committee comprised of FBDB representatives, entrepreneurs, business leaders and business associations. Deadline for entries is September 6, 1992.

The Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) is a Crown Corporation that promotes the creation and development of business in Canada. It pays particular interest to small and medium-sized businesses. The Bank provides term loans and loan guarantees, venture capital and a broad range of management training, counselling and planning services. FBDB clients employ 181,000 workers and created between 8,000 and 10,000 new jobs in fiscal 1991. Half of these new jobs were created in the non-metropolitan areas of the country.

MP's column



Inter-Provincial Trade
Louise Feltham, M.P.
Wild Rose Constituency

Canada's income depends, to a large extent, on trade. We have heard a great deal about international trade and the necessity of removing international barriers to trade.

Canada must also remove trade barriers between provinces. It is estimated that barriers

between provinces cost Canadians 0.5% - 1.0% of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP). In more personal terms, this is a loss of income of \$500-\$1,000 per year per family of four.

The Constitution Act of 1867 clearly states: "All articles of growth, produce or manufacture of any of the provinces shall, from and after the union, be admitted free into each of the other provinces." Although the principle of unrestricted trade

within our country is not new there are many barriers in force today. The minister responsible for Constitutional affairs has said that removal of interprovincial barriers is a necessary part of Constitutional renewal.

Governments at all levels must recognize the adverse effects of internal trade barriers to the overall competitiveness of our country and the financial cost to each Canadian.



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Summer fun goes global

Upcoming Calgary Zoo Trip

On July 29th, Didsbury Summer Fun is taking a trip to the Calgary Zoo. All 6-12 year olds are welcome to come. Please sign up at Town Office (335-8377).

The second week of Summer Fun was a success. The weekly theme centered around sensation-seeking. On Wednesday there was a special event to Cochrane Ranch where the children played Camouflage Capers, and learned how to rope, to brand, and to do leatherwork. Yesterday (Monday), the children went to the Innisfail Aquatic Centre. The rest of the week the children are "Going Global" as they discover different cultures and customs. For those interested in the Summer Fun, a recreation program for 3-12 year olds, please register at Town Office or for more information call 335-8377.

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Appointments Not Always Necessary



Didsbury High School Graduates Honored For Academic Achievement

The success of the work of the Didsbury High School Scholarship Committee has meant a further chance for the success of 16 graduates.

This year the committee set a goal to raise \$7,000 to distribute in various scholarships to Didsbury High School graduates. Because of the generosity of many clubs, businesses and individuals in Didsbury this goal was reached.

Scholarships were given out June 29, 1992 and the following students were honored.

The Didsbury Review is pleased to provide this space in recognition of some of our hard working local students, and the people that are helping them along the way.



Shilyn Anderson

Miss Anderson plans to attend University of Calgary, where she will enter the faculty of nursing.



Michelle Charron

Miss Charron plans to attend Red Deer College to obtain her Bachelor of Physical Education.



David Cousins

Mr. Cousins plans to attend Red Deer College and enter the field of Computer. Upon completion of this he plans to go to University of Calgary to obtain his Bachelor of Science in Computer programming.



Marlin Derksen

Mr. Derksen will be attending the Canadian Menonite Bible College, Winnipeg, Manitoba to study Music and Biblical Theology.



Jamie Gingrich

Mr. Gingrich plans to attend University of Edmonton to obtain his Bachelor of Science in Engineering.



Jody Haskins

Miss Haskins will be entering the faculty of Education and will be attending Red Deer College.



Rebecca Hatcher

Miss Hatcher plans to attend the University of Lethbridge, where she will study Education.



Neil Kennedy

Mr. Kennedy will be attending the University of Calgary in the faculty of General Studies, and then into the University of Saskatchewan to obtain his Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine.



Cheri Laveck

Miss Laveck will be entering the faculty of Arts & Science at the University of Lethbridge.



Mike Lentz

Mr. Lentz plans to enter the faculty of Engineering, in pursuit of a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemical Engineering at the University of Alberta.



Michelle Olson

Miss Olson will be attending Reeves Business College in Red Deer to become an Accounting Technician.



Greg Overwater

Mr. Overwater plans to attend Carleton University of Ottawa to enter the field of Aerospace Engineering to obtain his degree. Upon completing this, he plans to achieve his Masters.



Kerri Ann Paulson

Miss Paulson plans to attend S.A.I.T. where she will be taking her Medical Laboratory Technician.



Greg Schneider

Mr. Schneider will be attending the University of Calgary, where he will enter the faculty of Fine Arts and Major in Drama.



Karen Widish

Miss Widish, this year's Valedictorian, is planning to attend University of Calgary to obtain her BA in Psychology and then plans to enter Law School.

The scholarship committee was formed in 1981 by Warren Phillips and the Didsbury High School Parents Advisory Council. Students who apply for the scholarship are judged on several things including financial need, scholastic achievement, career goals, participation in Didsbury High School activities and community citizenship.

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Donna Woolliams

Miss Woolliams plans to attend Olds College where she will study Office Administration and after completing this course she's planning to go on to University.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

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Local 4Her cleans up in Stampede competition

By Janice Harrington

Local Didsbury resident Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood took home a number of awards last week after competition in the Simmental show at the Calgary Stampede.

Hosegood, a member of the West Didsbury 4H Club, had recently won an award for Grand Champion steer at the Carstairs 4H show.

At the Stampede, Hosegood placed 4th in yearling heifer with JRSF Heartbeat of America and 1st in two-year-old heifer, senior champion females and grand champion females with TCCL Firefox 53T.



CDC 4-H dairy club news

By Tracey Pollack

The CDC 4-H Dairy Club had a wonderful Achievement Day on July 3. We had a great time and would like to thank everyone involved in making it a success. Those people are: Senior Judge - Greg Harink; Showmanship Judge - Jack Haynes; Clipping Judge - Don Chalack; Ringman - Pat McAllister; Announcer - Ron Woolf; Ribbons - Lisa DeWitt (1992 Dairy Princess) and Corrie Pollock; Recorder - Kristy Sparling; Photographer - Bob Wilshusen. And of course, we must thank our leaders: Mark Pollock, Carol Wright and Bill Jeffery. All the other parents deserve a big thank you too, for their support and the great meals they prepared for us!

The top placings in the show were as follows: Senior Clipping - Lexi Wright and Casey Klys; Intermediate Clipping - Laura Jeffery and Robert Klys; Junior Clipping - Kevin Jeffery and Scott Jeffery; Senior Showman - Lexi Wright, Casey Wright and Janice Johnson; Intermediate Showman - Tanya Carley, Laura Jeffery and Robert Klys; Junior Showman - Tracey Pollock, Kevin Jeffery and Scott Jeffery; Pee Wee Showman - Melissa Kemmere, Amanda Taylor and Jodi Pollock; Pee Wee Conformation - Amanda Taylor, Melissa Kemmere and Jodi Pollock; Intermediate Calves - Casey Klys, Tracey Pollock and Tanya Carley; Senior Calves - Ella Wright, Robert Klys and Casey Wright; Summer

Yearlings - Lexi Wright and Casey Klys; Junior Yearlings - Casey Wright, Lexi Wright and Casey Klys; Senior Yearlings - Casey Wright, Lexi Wright and Ella Wright; Club Champions - Casey Wright, Lexi Wright and Ella Wright; Pairs - Ella Wright, Casey Wright and Tracey Pollock.

Congratulations to each and every member and Pee Wee for a job extremely well done; Tanya and Melissa Carley; Ashley and Lindsey Edwards; Laura, Kevin, Scott and Erin Jeffery; Janice Johnson; Melissa Kemmere; Casey, Robert and David Klys; Tracey and Jodi Pollock; Amanda and Julie Taylor; and Lexi, Ella and Casey Wright. You are all winners!!

Alberta Agriculture caucus meets AWSA

By Elaine Deeg, AWSA Vice President

Four Directors of Alberta Women in Support of Agriculture met with M.L.A.s representing the Conservative, NDP and Liberal parties on June 11th, 1992 to discuss various farm issues and lobby the Agriculture Caucus for their support.

President, Margaret Linklater, Vice-President, Elaine Deeg, Past President Martha Andrews and Director Ann West requested continued support for the Rural Child Care Pilot Project which has proven to be a success. The year-long project finally showed that there is a solution to child care on the farm—as opposed to taking children on farm machinery with the parent, or locking the child in a small pen while chores are being completed. The group asked that the government provide continued financial support for this most important aspect of farming.

The grain transportation issue was also raised, questioning the members of the progress to date. Although the organization supports the pay-the-producer philosophy, AWSA Directors noted that the Federal and

Provincial governments should work together to come up with a solution equitable to all farmers.

Another very important part of farming, the value-added industry, was again presented to the agriculture caucus as a means of providing extra income to the agriculture industry and reducing farm subsidies.

Finally, AWSA requested that the agriculture industry, the urban consumer and school children be provided with information through District Agriculturalists, Classroom Agriculture Program and Agriculture in the Classroom to combat the negative publicity being circulated regarding human consumption of beef. The Directors provided the MLA's with an Issues and Answers paper prepared by Ross Gould, Alberta Agriculture, which discusses the issues of waste or misallocation of resources, damage to the environment, safety and wholesomeness of beef in our meat counters, and the mistreatment of cattle.

Directors of Alberta Women in Support of Agriculture meet with members of the Legislative Assembly each year to discuss their concerns.



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OLDS NEWS

Vacationers discovered backyard beauty

Looking for an interesting destination for your summer vacation this year?

According to Olds' Travel Information Counsellor Robin Moody, your best bet is to venture no further than in and around your own town. The area, she says, is stocked with a wealth of attractions and activities just waiting for the entire family to discover.

Besides being able to offer lush parks and picnic areas, there's also ball diamonds, tennis courts, a recently upgraded golf course, outdoor swimming pool, college farm tours, annual county fair, and dozens of boutiques and shops to browse through downtown.

Moody believes even the Tourist Information Booth--where she works--can be considered a strong tourist draw. "Unlike a lot of the more popular information booths you see around, ours is located in a unique, older-style house that's

been converted somewhat to meet our needs. It has a beautiful yard complete with picnic tables, making it an enjoyable stop for someone who is with their family and has been travelling for some time."

Not too far outside Olds, vacationers can also experience the natural outdoor scenery through activities like fishing, trail riding, hiking, or even white water rafting. "Because Olds is part of a tourism consortium [The West Central Company of Adventures], we also promote attractions in Red Deer, Sylvan Lake, Rocky Mountain House, and the Municipal District of Clearwater," adds Moody.

To keep travellers on top of the summer's highlight events in the region, Moody offers a choice of three different event calendars. "They include the David Thompson, West Central, and Red Deer events listings."

But the endless variety of places to see and things to do

around Olds isn't the variable Moody observes in her work. "We get everyone that comes in to our booth here to sign a guest list. This year there's been a lot of people travelling through on their way up to Alaska for the 50th Anniversary of the construction of the Alaskan Highway. There's also been quite a few families and couples heading southwest through Olds taking the longer, more scenic route to Banff National Park," Moody says. The selection of hometowns and cities listed in the book range from areas in the northern United States to British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Moody, who actually resides in the Carstairs area, insists, however, that you do not have to be from far away to appreciate and learn more about this popular tourist district. "There are still many places and things I haven't see yet myself; and I live here!"



Strange new visitors

The Circus came to Olds last week bringing along some unfamiliar sights for the town. The circus performance also helped raise money for the Olds Fire Department.



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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Beef and Barley Days a success

By Janice Harrington

Carstairs annual fair organizers are calling this year's Beef and Barley days another great success.

Klaus Reimer said he was pleased with the turnout for all the events.

"Everything went fairly well except for the rain that hit right when the parade started," Reimer said. "But most people were prepared. It slowed things down for about an hour, but everything was normal again by 2 p.m."

Reimer said rain caused only a few of the events to be moved inside, one being some of the games lined up for kids, but he said the last minute changes

didn't do anything to dampen spirits over the three day fair.

"I don't think the kids minded at all, they really seemed to enjoy themselves," he said.

Attendance for all the events was well over what was anticipated Reimer said. The parade, barbecue and breakfast drew large crowds and the cabaret on Saturday evening filled to capacity quickly.

"We had to shut the doors by 10:30," Reimer said. "We sold out the house."

The cash draw for \$1,000 made that evening went to M.J. McCosky.

Reimer was also pleased with the performance put on by the Al Azhar Shriners Mounted

Patrol.

"It was the first time we had ever had them come out and do their ride," he said. "And they did a nice job, despite the weather."

Other events that occurred over the weekend in conjunction with the fair included an adult mixed slopitch tournament and the Provincial Mosquito Baseball tournament which was won by

the Carstairs UFA Cannons.

The win was the first provincial title for Carstairs in 68 years.



The horse pull contest at last weekend's Beef and Barley Days.

The Didsbury Review is looking for a correspondent to cover new stories and events in the Carstairs area. If you are interested, please send a resume with some samples of your writing to: The Didsbury Review, P.O. Box 760, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0.

SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Town sued over sledding accident

By Janice Harrington

A lawsuit claiming over \$800,000 in damages has been laid against the Town of Sundre. The suit came as a result of a sledding accident at the town's Snake Hill recreation park which happened in January of 1991.

Sundre resident Michael Mulligan was sent to a Calgary hospital by STARS air ambulance after his tube sled slid out of control and hit a tree. Mulligan suffered a number of injuries in

the accident, including fractures in the lower spine and ribs.

News of the suit was made public at the last Sundre Town Council meeting. Council members were told Mulligan was claiming negligence on the part of the town for the design and operation of the tobogganing hill.

Claims for damages against the town include \$150,000 for general damages, \$100,000 for past loss of income and out of

pocket expenses, \$55,803 for Alberta Health Care expenses, \$100,000 for future medical costs and \$400,000 for future loss of income.

Mulligan's wife is also claiming damages as a result of the accident in the amount of \$10,000.

No date for the court action has been released.

Man arrested after attack

By Janice Harrington

A 39-year-old man was arrested by Sundre RCMP after a knife was pulled at a Caroline bar last Friday night.

Harry Ernest Chapman of no fixed address was arrested after he was tossed out of the Long Branch Saloon in Caroline for pulling a knife on the bar tender.

Sundre RCMP said Chapman was overpowered and disarmed by other patrons in the bar and thrown out. No one received injuries in the incident.

Chapman was arrested later in the evening and charged with assault with a weapon and possession of a dangerous weapon.

He was released on bail and is scheduled to appear in Sundre Provincial court to answer to the charges on August 11.



En-lightning activities

Sundre is joining the big leagues soon now that they will be getting traffic lights. Here construction crews put up the sign to warn drivers to the new street addition.

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Weather report

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, July 20, 1992.

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Since April 1 (April 1 through October):

Actual 314.7mm
Normal 227.5mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high 21.5C on July 13 & 17.

Minimum low 6.5C on July 15, 16 & 20.

Average for week 13C.

Normal average for week 16C.

CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Dog Pound Rodeo results

The 86th annual Dog Pound Rodeo was held last week with record attendance.

Rodeo organizer Sherry Robertson said this year's attendance far outweighed last year's.

"This was definitely our largest crowd ever. We did much better than last year."

People from around the county and surrounding province showed up for the day long rodeo which was held Wednesday, July 15 at the Dog Pound Agricultural Society's stampede grounds located south of Water Valley.

The rodeo continued a long standing area tradition which has been held nearly every year since 1906. The event began as an annual picnic for members of the Dog Pound Community and then evolved into a rodeo.

The picnic tradition continues to this day, with this year's edition catered by the Crossfield Elks.

Results of this year's Dog Pound Rodeo are as follows:

Boys Steer Riding: 1st - Joseph Fox, 2nd - Tanner Milen, 3rd split - Sandy Munns and Randy Hambling;

Bareback: 1st - Greg Leys, 2nd - Brent Foster, 3rd - Jason Del Guercio;

Saddlebronc: 1st - Max Redford, 2nd - Rick Martine, 3rd split - Justin Potter and Jason Phillips;

Bull riding: 1st - Walter Reding, 2nd - Mike Skeels, 3rd - Victor McQueen;

Calf Roping: 1st - Harley Wilson, 2nd - Pat Cassidy, 3rd - John McKenzie;

Steer Wrestling: 1st - Ernie Goebel, 2nd - Harley Wilson, 3rd - Kevin Hiemstra;

Team Roping: 1st - Craig and Travis Spady, 2nd - Brent Butterfield and Brent Willsie, 3rd - Tom Crowe and Billy Hamilton.



Wild ride

Cowboys from all around took part in last week's Dog Pound Rodeo. The day long event has been held every year in the small community since 1906. Fun activities included a beer garden and picnic catered by the Crossfield Elks.

TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Royal Tyrrell's summer programs announced

Roving musicians sing songs about the good old days--65 million years ago. Visitors get a hands-on lesson in palaeontology, and a crowd gathers to get a close look at how a fossil is prepared.

This summer there are a lot of exciting things happening at the Royal Tyrrell Museum in Drumheller. Through July 19th, take in **Treasures of the Tar Pits** the story of animals trapped by the tar pits at La Brea, California. **Dirt Alert**, scheduled till August 21st helps you discover what it's like to search for fossils embedded in rocks. Also till August 21st, the **Nova Discovery Room** offers hands on experiences for the whole family.

Wandering musicians, roving bone buggies and other special programs entertain visitors daily Wednesday through Sunday. Ask for your Activities Schedule on arrival.

The Royal Tyrrell Museum is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through September 7th. Operated by Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism, the Museum is located six kms northwest of Drumheller.

Summer '92 Fact Sheet Royal Tyrrell Museum

Life's the Pits - through July 19 - A half hour Reader's Theatre using unique masks, music and narrative to depict the animals trapped by the tar pits at La Brea, California. Presented in conjunction with the travelling exhibit "Treasures of the Tar Pits." Exhibit admission: \$1.00. Monday - Friday: 10:30 a.m.; Saturday - Sunday: 2:30 p.m. Make your own animal mask - FREE. Saturday - Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

Dirt Alert! - June 27 - Aug. 21 - Discover what it's like to search for fossils embedded in the rocks. With a scientific eye,

you'll separate fossils from the matrix that's surrounded them for millions of years. Space is limited. All ages welcome, under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Participants must pre-register 30 minutes prior to program. Wednesday: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Saturday: 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Sunday: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Nova Discovery Room - June 27 - Aug. 21 - Try it. Touch it. Examine it. The Nova Discovery Room is filled with props that put you in the shoes of a palaeontologist. Prepare a fossil, examine an insect under a microscope--a hands-on experience for the whole family. Thursday - Sunday: 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

UFA Cannons capture Mosquito A tournament

By Barry Williams

More than 500 elated fans celebrated with the Carstairs UFA Cannons as they captured the Baseball Alberta Mosquito A provincial crown defeating Whitecourt 12 to 2 in the championship game of the Mosquito A provincial tournament played at Carstairs this past weekend.

For three innings, the championship game was a true classic as UFA Cannons pitcher, Matt Martens and Whitecourt's chucker Blair McGeough were locked in a pitcher's duel as the game was tied at one heading into the fourth inning. During the game, Martens was spectacular as his blazing fastball enabled him to strikeout 10 Whitecourt batters and allowing just one hit with two walks.

In keeping with a tournament tradition of breaking the game open, the UFA Cannons scored 11 runs in two innings to claim the provincial championship. A bases-loaded two run single by Sheldon Sinclair in the top of the fourth inning was the key hit, allowing the UFA Cannons to take a 3 to 1 lead. The UFA Cannons first run was a gamble as Josh Thorlakson laid down a sacrifice bunt to score Curtis Pieper. Once the Cannons bats exploded, the game as they say was history, as two run singles were delivered by Adam Brown, Dennis Hwang and Travis Conrad, while other runs were delivered by Darren Burrell and Bobby Covey.

Defensively, catcher Blake Denischuk aided Marten's cause as he threw out two Whitecourt runners trying to steal bases at second and third.

To advance to the champion-

ship game, the Cannons compiled an unblemished record in round robin play, defeating Hanna 11 to 0, Whitecourt 11 to 3, Devon 13 to 3 and Vermilion 13 to 0.

In the first game against Hanna, Blake Denischuk and Curtis Pieper combined to throw a no-hitter as they handcuffed the Hanna batters through four innings. Meanwhile, at the plate, the Cannons struggled for two innings as they had trouble hitting Hanna's pitcher Justin Morgan, who at times had control problems as five of the Cannons runs were scored on either walks or passed balls. At the plate Adam Brown and Cam Martens cracked out run-scoring doubles, while Dennis Hwang added a single.

Against Whitecourt, pitchers Adam Brown, Matt Martens and Curtis Pieper allowed three runs on just five hits, but they were hit with some inconsistent defense as the Cannons committed three errors. Meanwhile, offensively, Blake Denischuk and Adam Brown connected for two doubles apiece, while run scoring singles were connected by Travis Conrad and Bobby Covey.

During the tournament, Pieper became the Cannons terminator as in the third game against Devon as he relieved starter Kenny Swanson to pick up his third consecutive save. Once again the Cannons relied on a break out inning as they scored five runs in the third and fourth innings to claim the victory. The key hits were a two-run triple by Darren Burrell and a double by Dennis Hwang.

The pitching tandem of Blake Denischuk and Pieper turned in another brilliant per-

formance against Vermilion as they combined to throw a two hitter. Denischuk helped his own cause with a towering home run, while Matt Martens and Darren Burrell powered out bases loaded doubles.

During the tournament, the Cannons' pitchers were true dominators compiling a team earned run average of .048, while at the plate the team slugging average .853 and team hitting averaged out to be .573.

In his closing remarks, tournament director, Harold Knight commended the young players for their efforts and true sportsmanship.

"Although a champion has to be declared in a tournament of this calibre, to me everyone participating in the 1992 Mosquito A championship tournament was a winner," Knight said.

He also paid tribute to the organizing committee congratu-

lating them on organizing and running a first class tournament.

However, to put on a tournament of this calibre takes a community effort and tournament director, Knight, on behalf of the tournament committee would like to thank everyone involved with the tournament with a special citation to scorekeepers, Marion Hira, Marion Pedersen and Susan Denischuk.



Provincial champions

The Carstairs UFA Cannons brought home Carstairs' first provincial title in 68 years by winning the Mosquito baseball tournament this past weekend at home. The tournament was only one of the attractions over the weekend's Beef and Barley Days.



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Registrations for the bus-in swim lesson service are taken at the Town Office, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registrations are taken at the Town Office. For more information please call the Recreation Department at 335-8377.

Correction

The list of names for the Midget 'C' team picture in last week's Review mistakenly left out 2 players. These players are Cory Shields and Tyson Van Tighem. The Midget 'C' team took second place during the July 11, 12 baseball tournament in Westcott.

Biologist Warns: Plastic and wildlife don't mix

Careless attitudes toward garbage in the wilderness can lead to a slow, agonizing death for fish, birds and mammals. Styrofoam and plastics pose the biggest threat to wildlife because they are sometimes eaten. The materials can become lodged inside the body and bring the digestive process to a halt.

That's the warning from Barbara Hanbridge, biologist with Ducks Unlimited Canada (DU) in Saskatoon. "With fishing and camping now in full swing, veterinarians, conservation officers and agencies like DU start receiving requests to save creatures injured by human garbage."

Hanbridge says garbage damage done to wildlife falls into three categories: animals consuming materials which are not bio-degradable, animals feeding near fishing areas and animals entangled in garbage.

"This first area is probably the most significant and the most difficult to document because animals don't check themselves into a hospital for help. Styrofoam and plastic from coolers,

bait containers, beach toys and other recreational equipment breaks down into small pieces which are mistaken for floating food. The white packing chips are the biggest problem. They are so light and easily carried by wind and water that they find their way into water systems hundreds of miles from their source."

"Fish, ducks, pelicans, geese and other birds see these tiny items on the water and gobble them up. But their digestive system eventually becomes plugged because it can't process these synthetic materials. The animal basically starves. It's a long, slow death. And it's happening every day, coast to coast, because we continue to leave synthetic materials in the wilderness and the water."

The second problem is exemplified by a recent news story out of Calgary where a duck had its bill locked shut by a fish hook. The duck obviously mistook the piece of fishing tackle as genuine food and went for it. This is a relatively common occurrence in parks and recreation areas where people feed ducks

and geese. Waterfowl easily adapt to human presence. They become accustomed to eating whatever people throw out, whether it's bread crusts or Lazy Ikes.

Entangled animals make up the third group. Birds and mammals, and even fish, are curious critters. They like to investigate new and interesting things they find. But, they are easily trapped in seemingly simple items such as discarded webbing from landing nets, throw-away fish line, plastic bags, plastic rings from six-pack holders or virtually any other foreign item introduced to a natural environment.

Barbara Hanbridge says there's only one way to know for sure you haven't contributed to the slow death of some fish, bird or mammal. "The wilderness campers have the right idea. Everything you bring in with you is also brought out again. Every last item of man-made material has to be accounted for when the trip is over."

Babies



Sheehan

Mark & Naomi Sheehan are thrilled to finally announce the birth of their little girl Megan Anne. A sister for Joshua. Born July 6 at Olds Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 14 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Max & Elsie Bonkowski and Bill & Mary Anne Sheehan all of Carstairs.

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RELIGION

United Church gains new minister

By Janice Harrington

A new minister has been appointed to serve in the Didsbury United Church.

Dr. Ken Jordan, who received his doctorate from the San Francisco Theological Seminary, took over the position at the end of June.

Jordan, who has served in churches in a number of rural areas such as Dawson Creek, B.C., Pincher Creek, and Edson, said he accepted the position in Didsbury because of a desire to return to the rural area.

"Over the last little while I have been serving in city churches," Jordan said. "And since this will probably be my last pastoral charge, I wanted to end in a rural setting."

Jordan was ordained in 1966. He received a B.A. from the University of Alberta and a B.D. from Edmonton's St. Stephen's College.

Before entering theology, Jordan worked as a social worker. He feels his background in the area of counselling bring a lot to

his job now.

"From my background you can tell I have a lot of experience in counselling [his doctorate is in the area of theology and psychology]," Jordan said. "I really hope to use that experience for this community."

Jordan has served as the chairman for the South Alberta Presbytery and the Edmonton Presbytery. He has two grown children, 3 grandchildren and makes his home in Didsbury.

RELIGION

New minister called to United Church

The Cremona United Church has announced the appointment of Rev. Dr. Ed Mullen to the Cremona Pastoral Charge.

The new minister comes to Cremona from a two year interim ministry at Westminster United in Calgary.

Edgar (Ed) Mullen was born at Bassano, Alberta, and took his early schooling at Makepeace, a small hamlet between Bassano and Hussar, and went on from farming and ranching to serve nearly five years in the Second World War.

After the war, he went into the ministry and studied at the University of Alberta, St. Stephen's Theological College; the

Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University in New York, and in recent years at the San Francisco Theological Seminary (Presbyterian).

Dr. Mullen was ordained by the United Church of Canada, Alberta and Northwest Conference, on June 9, 1953. He became the first full-time ordained minister at St. Paul's in Edmonton (1954) and at Woodcliff in Calgary in 1958. He was a founding director of the Pastoral Institute in 1962 where he remained until his retirement in 1985.

Ed married Katherine (Kaye) Thew of Rosebud, Alberta (1942) and she worked as a

colleague at the Pastoral Institute for 15 years after the launching of their family. They have two sons, two daughters and six grandchildren. Last year they built their retirement home in Olds.

The Mullens will begin their ministry in Cremona on a one-quarter time basis, starting with the August 2 service at 10:30 a.m. They are looking forward to meeting and serving people in Cremona and district. Everyone is most welcome to attend services, and to contact Rev. Mullen at Cremona United Church, 637-2200; or at Olds, 556-2337.



Reverend and Mrs. Ed Mullen

Obituary

PARSONS

Rodger Orville Parsons was born in Calgary, October 24, 1945. He and his family lived in the Dog Pound and Cremona area until he was 9 years old. They then moved to Calgary and resided there for many years. During this time he was learning the water well trade from his father and grandfather. In his teenage and early adult years rodeo became his love and he was affectionately nicknamed 'Ramjet' by his rodeo friends. He travelled all over North America as a competitor, announcer, and stock manager.

On August 24, 1974, Rodger married Diane Sherriffs of Cremona. Soon after, he bought Parsons Drilling from his father, Ramsey. His sons, Ross and Ryan, were born in 1976 and 1977. In 1978 he and his family moved to the Cremona area where he continued his business.

Rodger was a member of the Sundre Elks Club, past-president of the Cremona Curling Club, served on the board of Directors of the Alberta Water Well Drilling Association and was a past vice-president of the Canadian Water Well Drilling Association.

In 1983 he suffered a life-threatening illness but after a lengthy recuperation he pursued his business and love of family, friends and sports to the best of his ability. He lived life to the fullest and 'marched to his own drummer.'

Rodger was an avid sports fan and kept meticulous records of all current sports happenings. Through the years, as well as rodeo, Rodger played hockey as a goaltender, enjoyed fishing, curl-

ing and golfing. He instilled this love of sports in his two sons. His greatest joy was seeing them participate in softball (which he coached) and in hockey where he was their greatest fan. He was extremely proud of his sons' achievements and they are his greatest legacy.

Rodger is survived by his loving wife, Diane, his cherished sons, Ross - 15 and Ryan - 14 of Cremona; his mother, Kathleen and brother Ronald, both of Calgary and many cousins, aunts and uncles. He is also survived by his mother and father-in-law, George and Mabel Sherriffs and brother and sister-in-law, Doug and Pauline Sherriffs, three nephews, Roy, Brent and Jason Sherriffs all of Cremona and a niece, Rebecca Parsons of Calgary. He was predeceased by his father, Ramsey, in 1983.

Rodger passed away suddenly at home Sunday, July 5th. Memorial services were held in Cremona Community Hall on July 9th. If desired donations may be made in his memory to S.T.A.R.S.

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2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury
Pastoral Assistant
Sister Edna Fraser: 335-8119
Mass Time:
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Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Frances Xavier Crossfield
Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

St. Stephen's Catholic
4302 - 57 Ave., Olds
Father Vic Perron
Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.

Carstairs Church of God
Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045
Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street
Pastors: Bev & Evan Baum
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Open Session
Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Community Bible
2024 - 17 Ave., Didsbury 335-8095
Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Eagle Hill Community Church
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Sam McGuffen
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Zion Evangelical
Minister: Richard A. Pahl
Study, Phone: 335-3505
Parsonage, Phone 335-3103
2025 - 20 Ave., Didsbury
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Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7 p.m. - July 19

Carstairs Bethel Evangelical
Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Ph. 337-2355; Res. Ph. 337-2198
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran
205 - 11th St. N.E., Box 1078, Sundre
Church - Phone 638-3669
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Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
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Parsonage, Phone 335-3656;
Church, Phone: 335-3161
Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.
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Cremona Missionary
Pastor: Steve Budd
Church, Ph. 637-3878; Res., Ph. 637-3848
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Didsbury Missionary
2022 - 21 Ave., Box 686, Phone 335-3629
Pastors: Norman Zimmerman & Tom Hilchke
Phones: 335-4437, 335-8149
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.

May City Missionary
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Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Pastor James Miller
337-2830

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402 Main Ave. W.
Pastor Richard McInnis
Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542
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Worship 11:00 a.m.

Olds Church Of The Nazarene
5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820
Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Olds Pentecostal Assembly
5014 - 49 St.
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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
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Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2891

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Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.

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Church: 637-3768
Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

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Carstairs United
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Church, Ph. 337-3131; Manse, Ph. 337-3019
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Bancroft United Church:
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10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

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Church Phone 556-3052
Tues. - Fri. a.m.
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Innovative insurance uses proposed

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation will consult with Canadians regarding two proposed new uses of National Housing Act (NHA) mortgage loan insurance, Elmer MacKay, Minister responsible for CMHC, has announced.

The consultation will deal with the potential use of NHA insurance to facilitate home equity conversion loans and shared equity financing, options that would allow borrowers to meet their housing needs by drawing on their own resources.

Reverse mortgage financing would allow senior citizens to draw on money from home equity while remaining in their own homes. This method of home equity conversion does not involve any periodic loan payments; they are deferred. The money withdrawn and the accrued interest are repaid when the borrowers no longer occupy their mortgaged homes. "Home equity conversion could help some senior citizens pay for in-home care or allow others a higher standard of living," MacKay said. "Many older

Canadians own their own homes free and clear. Home equity is often their single most important source of wealth, especially those who have modest incomes."

Shared equity financing would allow home-buyers to exchange potential property appreciation for downpayment money or lower interest rates. "Shared equity financing could help those on the edge of homeownership tap into this alternative funding source," said MacKay.

"CMHC is using the consultation process to ask Canadians their opinions on how these proposed insurance initiatives could be structured to best meet their needs," he said.

NHA mortgage loan insurance has been the federal government's basic instrument for the creation, maintenance and refinement of the housing finance system in Canada for 38 years. Since its inception in 1954, NHA insurance has assisted 3.1 million borrowers in financing nearly \$120 billion worth of real estate. NHA insurance ensures equal borrower access to home loans in

all parts of the country through premiums and fees. It also facilitates innovations in housing finance and promotes competition in the mortgage market, while achieving its mandated financial self-sufficiency.

The two proposals for NHA insurance were initially raised and discussed at the Halifax seniors conference in 1988 and CMHC's Toronto housing finance conference in 1990. Both would fall under CMHC's current policy of promoting mortgage choices and helping borrowers to meet their financing needs with their own resources.

CMHC invites consumers, including seniors organizations, financial institutions, the housing industry, provincial, territorial and municipal governments, interested associations and individuals, to participate in the consultation. Those who wish to respond are invited to write directly to the office of the President, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 700 Montreal Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0P7, by August 31, 1992.

Furnace inspections urged

Alberta Labour continues to remind home owners that they need to have their furnaces professionally inspected and serviced at least once a year. After years of heating and cooling/expanding and contracting, heat exchangers in all furnaces can develop cracks and become a serious hazard.

This warning is being repeated in response to reports of heat exchanger failures in Flame Master furnaces at the Sucker Creek Indian Reserve. An initial safety bulletin alerting propane and natural gas suppliers and municipal and provincial inspectors was issued by Alberta Labour on March 26; followed by

a safety warning to home owners.

Alberta Labour has made an arrangement with utility companies to have a notice included with utility bills, advising people to have their furnaces, regardless of manufacture, inspected annually.

Alberta Labour is in close contact with the Canadian Gas Association, the body responsible

for certifying furnaces in Canada.

Alberta Labour employees will be contacting officials on the Sucker Creek reserve in an effort to obtain further information which will then be provided to the Canadian Gas Association for their assessment.

Questions have also been raised about furnaces being

manufactured by Engineered Air for apartments. Engineered Air is the company which bought the assets of Climatedmaster, the makers of Flame Master furnaces manufactured by Engineered Air are manufactured to standards established by the Canadian Gas Association and are certified by the same body.

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"While a dandelion patch or aphids on roses aren't as large an area to deal with as field spraying, pesticide safety measures are just as important in your yard and garden," says Pam North, a horticulturist at the Alberta Tree Nursery and Horticulture specialists.

The first step is determining if you have a problem and what it is. Next choose the correct product. One pesticide does not control all problems. Use domestic pesticides which have been selected and formulated specifically for lawn and garden use.

It's important to read the label before you begin. It will detail rates and precautions. Be specially careful to follow the waiting period between spraying and harvesting a food crop.

If the label lists specific precautions, Bertha Eggertson, provincial clothing and textile specialist, recommends protective clothing. Cover up to minimize your exposure. Wear long sleeve shirts and pants. Don't wear sandals or leather shoes. Rubber boots are recommended. Use unlined nitrile gloves.

Clothing worn for pesticide application should be washed immediately after use. Wash separately from the regular wash. It should be washed twice in hot water with a heavy duty detergent and then line-dried.

Don't eat, drink or smoke when applying pesticides. Follow pesticide use with a shower including shampooing your hair.

For more information, we have a publication called "Backyard Pest Management." Stop at our office for a copy.

Many thanks to Diane Luke, District Home Economist, Alberta Agriculture, High River, Alberta, for this informative article.



does not significantly destroy any of the main nutrients in milk such as calcium, protein, riboflavin, and vitamin A. Small amounts of some minor nutrients in milk (vitamin B1 and vitamin C) are lost, but we shouldn't and can't rely on milk or milk products for these nutrients anyway. They come from other foods in our diet—foods like breads, cereals, fruits and vegetables.

Myth: Raw milk contains beneficial enzymes, hormones and antibodies which are destroyed by pasteurization.

Fact: There is no scientific evidence to support this claim. And, while it is true that enzymes, hormones and antibodies are partially inactivated by pasteurization, they would likely be inactivated by the normal acids and enzymes in your stomach anyway. There's no possible benefit either way.

Many thanks to the Dairy Nutrition Council of Alberta for this informative article.

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RAW NOT BETTER WHEN IT COMES TO MILK

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Natural isn't always better. A good example of this is raw (unpasteurized) milk. Although there's very good reason for the law which states only pasteurized

milk can be sold in Canada, myths continue to exist about pasteurization. Let's lay to rest, once and for all, some of these.

Myth: Raw milk is healthier than pasteurized milk.

Fact: The exact opposite is true. Only by pasteurizing milk can you be sure there are no potentially harmful organisms in milk. As well, pasteurized milk keeps longer than unpasteurized

milk. Whether you "Buy pasteurized" or "home pasteurize" the milk comes from your own cows, drink pasteurized. It's the only safe, healthy choice of this nutritious drink!

Myth: Pasteurized milk isn't as natural because additives are added during pasteurization.

Fact: Not so. Pasteurization is simply the process of heating milk to a certain temperature,

holding it at that temperature for a set time and then quickly cooling it. Pasteurization involves no chemicals or additives. Milk is still the natural food you've come to expect.

Myth: Raw milk is more nutritious.

Fact: Pasteurized milk is basically just as nutritious as unpasteurized milk. The heating of milk during pasteurization

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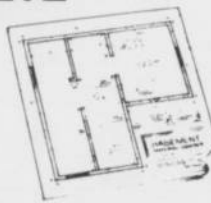
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If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call Toll Free at 1-800-661-TIPS. Through Crime Stoppers your calls are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of persons involved in any unsolved crime. Crime Stoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

Province to invest in area road

The Government of Alberta will invest \$777,512 in a major road improvement project in the Olds-Didsbury area, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair and Olds-Didsbury M.L.A. Roy Brassard announced recently.

The contract was awarded to Carmacks Construction Ltd. of Edmonton, lowest of five bidders. The job involves the following types of work on Secondary Highway 766:

- grading and sealed base from the south boundary of the County of Mountain View for 4.9 kilometres to the north
 - sealed base pavement construction from west of the Little Red Deer River for 3.2 kilometres to the County of Mountain View north boundary
 - seal coating from north of the county boundary for 6.4 kilometres to the junction of Secondary Highway 580.
- Adair said: "This cooperative effort between the Government of Alberta and the County of Mountain View will bring these sections up to modern paved standards and make them safer for all drivers. The province will fund the work but it will be administered by the county through its consulting engineer."

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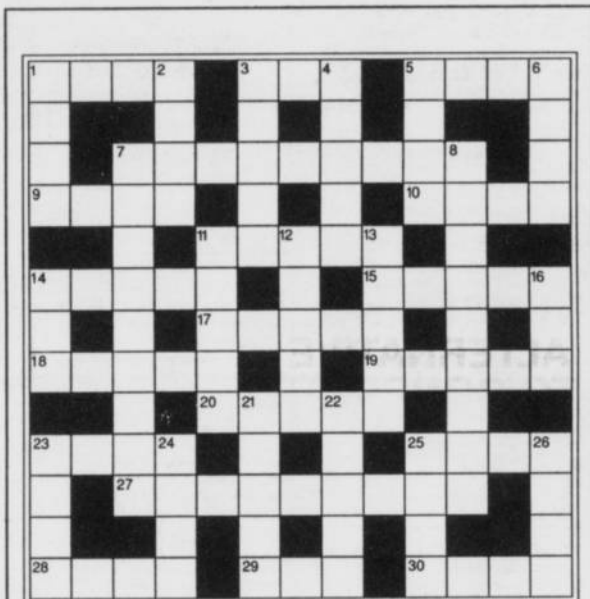
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A sincere thank you to our family for making our 50th wedding anniversary such a memorable and special occasion. We want to express our appreciation to the many dear friends who came and to those who sent flowers, gifts and cards. A special thank you to the ladies of the Florence Finlay MWC for preparing and serving the buffet supper. It is a treasured milestone in our lives. Lynn & Joan Hunsperger 14-1tp

Coming Events

Bowden farm fresh chicken. For preservative free and growth-hormone free, government inspected chicken. Come to the Farmer's Market at the Didsbury Curling Rink from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday. Fryers \$1.75/lb., Roasters \$1.85/lb. For more info, call Parry at 224-2258. 8-1fnc

Garage Sale, Saturday, July 25, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., #2 Westhill Place, Didsbury. Toys, girl's clothes, hardware, 1982 Pontiac J.2000, etc. 14-1tp

A bridal shower in honor of Sharene (Oldridge) Henry will be held Friday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Centre at Mt. View Missionary Church. All ladies welcome. 14-2tp

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Friends and neighbors of Gerry & Mary Epp are invited to join them as they celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, July 31 at Berghall Mennonite Church, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. No gifts please. 14-2tp

Craft Fair Sundre Museum, Saturday, Aug. 1, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 2, Noon - 4:30 p.m. Information 638-3233. 14-2tp

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NEUFELD, Norma - In loving memory of our dear daughter, Mother and Nana who passed away July 22, 1990.

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Personal

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info - 335-3637. 14-1tp

Prairie rain needed

Much of Alberta and Saskatchewan are in need of timely and above normal rainfall to maintain crop growth, according to the latest Water Supply Conditions Report issued by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA).

The report says crops and pastures in northern agricultural regions of the prairies and the Peace River Region of British Columbia are being severely stressed by lack of moisture.

In contrast, most of Manitoba has good growing conditions with eastern regions of the province reporting excellent to excessive soil moisture.

Information in the PFRA report covers the period to July 6, 1992, and was provided by the Prairie Drought Monitoring Network, which includes a number of federal and provincial agencies and private organizations.

Alberta
Streamflows are generally within their summer range.

Levels in most major reservoirs are normal. The exceptions are the Waterton, St. Mary and Ridge Reservoirs where levels are below normal.

All urban centres and most small communities have adequate supplies of water. Some smaller communities have started rationing water to ensure their supplies will last until next spring.

On-farm surface water supplies are adequate in north central and southeastern regions. Shortages are occurring in areas to the east and west of Brooks and are anticipated in eastern and central areas.

Soil moisture levels are well below normal in northern and southeastern areas. Elsewhere, levels are normal due to recent rains.

Pasture conditions are fair to good in central areas and poor elsewhere.

Saskatchewan

Flows in major river systems are below normal.

Levels in most lakes and reservoirs are within their desirable summer operating range. However, Cypress and Downie Lakes in the southwest have near historic low levels.

Urban centres and most small communities have adequate water supplies.

On-farm surface water supply shortages have been reported in southwestern areas, and more are anticipated. Shortages are also expected in northwestern areas.

Surface and subsurface moisture conditions are poor in areas along the American border, and in northwestern and north-eastern regions of the province.

Pasture conditions are good in the Broadview area, fair in central regions, and poor to fair elsewhere.

**Construction begins**

A single turn of the sod started off construction efforts last week for the Mountain View Funeral Chapel. Pictured are District Manager Ken Sherick and President Bill Edgar. The new funeral chapel is expected to open this fall.

Manitoba

Levels in most major reservoirs and lakes are within their desirable summer range. However, Jackson Lake and Turtlehead Creek Reservoirs are below normal.

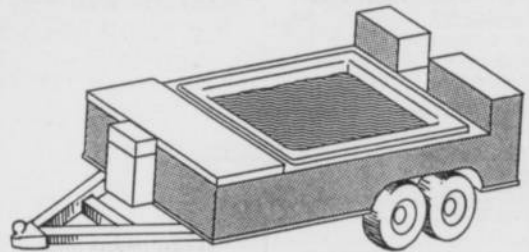
All urban centres and small communities have adequate water supplies.

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Soil moisture levels are generally good to excellent, except in the southwest, where they are adequate for normal crop development.

Pastures are generally good.

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